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STAN STEVEN RESIGNS AS ANDERSON YMCA DIRECTOR

by Dean Robbins

Rev. Stanley Stevens is the latest in what seems to be a wave of persons on the UOP campus who have announced their resignations. He will leave his six-year position as executive director of the Anderson Y to study at the Wright Institute in Berkeley. He cited "personal, family, and professional considerations" as reasons for his resignation.

Stevens' letter of resignation was "accepted with regret" by the Anderson Y Board on March 19. The resignation will become effective August 31, 1970. Stevens has applied for admission to Wright Institute's doctoral program in clinical and social psychology. He will receive a fellowship from the National Council of YMCAs upon his admission to Wright's program.

Stevens said his experience at the Anderson Y has helped him to more clearly define his professional goals. He states further that he needs more academic training to be more able to work with the marginal groups of American society.

To gain this academic training, Stevens chose the Wright Institute because of its orientation towards social action. He will use his doctorate in service to alienated groups such as blacks, the poor, and youth.

CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE

An ordained minister, Stevens came to UOP in August 1964 to work at the Anderson Y. Besides his usual work-week of about 50 hours for the Y, Stevens also has occasionally been a part-time lecturer for Old and New Testament classes. He has helped to formulate a wide range of Y activities, including a "Big Brother" program and draft counseling.

Stevens has had a great deal of influence in determining the direction taken by the Y. Rich Lyness, past president of the Y's student cabinet, said, "A person can't talk about the Y without talking about Stan."

Stevens has stressed programs which bring the Stockton and UOP communities closer together. He also is a strong advocate of constructive social change. In his relationships with students, he has been described by one person as being an older friend who is not just a parent.

Berndt Kolker, provost of Raymond College and president of the Anderson Y Board, says he will be sorry to see Stevens leave. But Kolker feels that the move is in the best interests of Stevens and his family.

He also said that the move will permit Stevens to continue, even more effectively, the type of work he is presently doing. Lyness wants "to see some of the less traditional aspects developed under Stan to be retained under his successor."

UNIVERSITY PARISH

As a minister, Stevens has viewed the whole university campus as his parish. "My concern is that willing students and faculty confront moral issues in the culture and then take action," stated Stevens.

He feels solely abstract ethical commitments are worthless and people must risk involvement to discover worthwhile commitments. Stevens adds, "I haven't tried simply to be controversial but rather to move productively with controversy."

ACTIVISM

Stevens believes that students today are more interested in religion than students were five years ago. The contemporaries, however, are demonstrating their religious convictions by joining movements, such as the grape strike, instead of by attending Sunday services. He says, "My presence in these movements brings the church directly into them too."

In regard to campus life, Stevens stated that the Y's tutorial program is presently the most critical program on campus which directly involves students. He further comments, "tepid conservatism and apathy are the main problems on the UOP campus today."

"I hope the student body will mature out of such adolescent preoccupations as pie-eating contests, Band Frolics, tricycle races and the like." He says one sign of real maturity in the student body would be the development of an active, responsive and responsible student government.

BEVAN

Stevens has very strong feelings about the resignation of Academic Vice President John Bevan. "Bevan's resignation is tragic and shows an institutional loss of nerve from which UOP will not recover easily," he declares, adding, "I would hope that Dr. Bevan's leaving is not construed as a victory for academic reactionaries on this campus."

Stevens also states a challenge exists for those students and faculty members who have visions of a better future for UOP. The challenge is to insure that Bevan's successor can make such a vision become a reality.

Y CONTINUITY

Although most people involv-



ed with the Anderson Y agree the Y is in a critical period, they believe that Stevens' leaving will not lead to a disruption in the Y programs. Lyness feels Stevens' resignation "directly affects the Y only in the sense that it is losing a very valuable resource."

Lyness also pointed out that the basic programs of the Y have been student-initiated. He said the Anderson Y Board will insure continuity in the Y's programs.

One of the co-chairman of the Y's student cabinet, Larry Seidman said, "The Y's ability to absorb change will prevent the occurrence of any problematic transition period because of the resignation."

COP Schedules Curriculum Discussions

College of the Pacific students will have the opportunity this week to discuss with the Dean, Associate Dean, and the Chairman of the College of the Pacific Council the transition from old to new liberal education program, from units to courses, and from a semester calendar to a four-one-four calendar.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 9, 11 a.m., in the Rotunda Auditorium. Students will receive specific information regarding satisfaction of old degree requirements, conversion of units to courses, and winter sessions.

Faculty and student representatives on the College of the Pacific Council have designed a liberal and flexible transition that will allow the development of more meaningful, individualized programs. This information will be presented to faculty advisers as well but College of the Pacific students should plan on attending in order that they may themselves begin planning their programs for next year.

Model United Nations Prepares for Competition

by Morris Hart

The Pacific United Nations Association, a part of the Far West United Nations Association, is preparing for their annual meeting. This year the model united nations will be held at the University of Oregon in Eugene, from April 15 through the 19.

The PUNA consists of students whose majors are in the fields of political science and international relations. Two units of credit toward graduation are awarded to the participants of the project.

POLITICS

According to Craig Urbani, a member of the Pacific delegation, Morocco and Somalia are the countries which Pacific will represent in the General Assembly. He adds that delegations from all the schools will be playing politics for four days. The long range purpose of this is to get members from Pacific's delegation elected as Rapporteur to as many of the five committees of the United Nations as possible. And to place delegates on the General Assembly speakers list.

Urbani describes the title of Rapporteur as very prestigious.

HEAD TRACK COACH DARRELL ZIMMERMAN RESIGNS

by Roger Nadel

Another resignation has been accepted by the university Athletic Department, the third in less than three months. The position of head track coach, occupied for four seasons by Darrell Zimmerman, will become vacant effective at the end of the school year.

Zimmerman leaves the university with an excellent record in his first four years, compiling a 32-9-2 overall record in dual meets. In 1968 he coached the team to the finest season in the season's history, guiding the squad to an undefeated 9-0-1 season.

That same year the team was represented nationally by Mark Gardner and Larry Aldrich, who were awarded positions on the College All-American squad, Gardner for the 3000 meter steeplechase and Aldrich in the 400 meter hurdles.

This season Zimmerman has also had some fine material to work with, including performers such as Gary Lewis, who is undefeated in meets thus far in 1970, and Bud Travaille, who recently high-jumped 6'10". Both are sophomores, and a great

The Rapporteur is the member who is selected from each of the five committees by its members to present a policy statement to the General Assembly, on the resolutions of his committee during the four days of the convention.

Last year Pacific represented Great Britain and in the process placed Rapportures in two out of the five committees of the General Assembly.

COMPETITION

Delegations from thirteen states and three countries will attend the convention. They come from Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Washington, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. Among the universities represented will be U.C.L.A., Stanford, U.S.F., University of Nevada, University of Washington, University of Oregon & University of Hawaii.

Pacific has been sending delegations to the model united nations since its formation in 1951. Dr. Walton Raitt, Chairman of the International Relations Department, is the adviser of the Pacific delegation. Next year the model United Nations will be hosted by U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles.

deal will be expected from them in the future.

Plans for a replacement for Coach Zimmerman are at this time undecided, however there is no great hurry, since the position will be occupied until June. In the same vein, Zimmerman has stated that his plans for the future are indefinite.

PSA Elections

PSA elections are slated for Wednesday, April 22nd. Positions to be filled are PSA President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and NSA Co-ordinator. Also the following senatorial positions need to be filled: 2 Women's Inter-Dorm, 2 Men's Inter-Dorm, 1 Pan Hellenic, 1 Inter Fraternity Council, 5 off campus, and 1 from each of the Cluster Colleges. All interested students are encouraged to sign-up and pick up petitions at the PSA office during posted office hours.

Students interested in appointed positions are encouraged to inquire at the PSA office, too.

Y HOSTS ENCOUNTER RETREAT

by Lee McGowen

A student-faculty retreat will be held the weekend of April 18-19 at the Eagle Cottage in Columbia through the sponsorship of the Anderson Y.

It is open to any member of the student body or faculty on a first come, first serve basis. Registration is at the Anderson "Y" office. The fee is ten dollars.

"An opportunity to develop self-awareness and interpersonal communication with students and faculty from all parts of the campus" is the purpose of the program as stated by the Y. It is based on the idea that this is a fragmented campus. Ideally the retreat will provide an opportunity for all these different elements to meet and encounter one another.

The program for the weekend will be a series of encounter exercises led by student group facilitators. The group facilitators were trained in cooperation with Dr. Leonard Campus, psychologist, former UOP professor and currently a consultant.

Drama Department

Offers Albee's Absurd

by Charley Solomon

On April 10, 11 and 12 the UOP Drama Department will present two relatively short plays representing the dramatic genre known as the theatre of the absurd—a form of theatre with the viewpoint of Existential philosophy.

The two are *THE ZOO STORY* by the noted young American playwright Edward Albee and *THE DUMBWAITER* by the English dramatist Harold Pinter. Both concern themselves with man's attempts to impose logic and meaning upon the Existentialists' chaotic and intrinsically meaningless world.

Each work, in its own way, treats the paradox of such men becoming entangled in the webs of their own systems and their resultant hostile alienation from the whole of reality. Both see violence, including death, as a part of this entrapment.

The presentation of these pieces represents a new dimension in the repertoire of our Drama Department. The evening should be interesting and—it is hoped—stimulating for the audience.

DeMarcus Brown Theatre will host the productions at 8:00 pm. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for orchestra seats and \$2.00 for the balcony, half-price for Pacific students, faculty and staff. Advance reservations may be made by calling 946-2116. *THE ZOO STORY* will be directed by Dr. Carl Talbot and *THE DUMBWAITER* by Dr. Sy Kahn, head of the Drama Department.

ant at the O.H. Close School of the California Youth Authority.

He defines an encounter group as "a place where people come to be given permission to be human." These groups are not to be understood as therapy groups or Synanon games, but activities concerned with providing an atmosphere of trust where people can be honest about their feelings.

The exercises themselves are merely the means of contact, the content of the experience will be within the people. The exercises will involve both sensory and verbal input and include three phases—explanation, experience and feedback discussion about the experience. Free time will also be provided.

This program and ones like it have implications concerning educational reform. They suggest that education could be an experience, an encounter rather than an assimilation of facts. They involve no upper or lower levels but a common denominator learning experience between student and teacher. They allow each person involved to become aware of the others feelings and develop insight into the situation and perceive its direction.

Pacific City League Team Ends Season

by Terry Maple

A group of students and faculty members recently completed competition in the Stockton Invitational Basketball Tournament and came away winners of the Consolation Crown. Pepi's Pizza, led by former Chapel Dean (and new Callison College Professor) Larry Meredith's 17 point outburst, overcame a late rally by the Diamond Nuts to win in overtime by a 47-44 margin.

Meredith's outside shooting and the rebounding of Mike Bova, Dr. Douglas Matheson and Terry Maple was too much for the shorter Nuts, who fell behind early in the contest. "Mouse" Vogen and Tom "the Egg" Ford, were ball hawks for the winners, leading an early fast-breaking offense which marked the team's play all year.

Bova and Maple followed Meredith in the point column, and Larry Putman and Dr. Ken Beauchamp added valuable points and rebounds in tight situations.

The Nuts overcame a ten point deficit to forge ahead in the later moments of the ball game, but Pepi's caught their game opponents as Matheson tipped in a stray shot with three seconds remaining in the contest.

The overtime scoring was capped by a driving shot by Ford, followed by Bova's timely free

TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—6:30 & 9:00

Y FILM FESTIVAL TO SHOW "IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG"



QUOTES FROM THE FILM

"... the thing that I think we fail to recognize is that Ho Chi Minh, communist or what-not, is considered by the people of Vietnam, and I'm speaking of millions in South Vietnam, as the George Washington of his country."

—THRUSTON B. MORTON

"Every day someone jumps up and shouts and says, 'Tell us what is happening in Vietnam; and why are we in Vietnam; and how did you get us into Vietnam?' I didn't get you into Vietnam. You've been in Vietnam ten years."

—LYNDON B. JOHNSON

"I was at... a memorial service for four men in the second squadron who were killed the other day, one of them being a medic, and the place was just packed. And we sang three hymns and had a nice prayer. I turned around and looked at their faces and... I was just proud. My feeling for America just soared because of... the way they looked, they look determined and reverent at the same time, but still they're a bloody good bunch of killers."

—GEORGE S. PATTON, III

"We must be willing to continue our bombing until we have destroyed every work of man in North Vietnam, if this is what it takes to win the war."

—CURTIS LE MAY

"Since North Vietnam is not bombing the United States, the United States should not bomb North Vietnam."

—U THANT

EDWARDS CONSIDERED FOR NEW COACHING SPOT

Basketball Coach Dick Edwards is also among those on the coaching staff at Pacific who have questions in their minds. As of this writing, Edwards was still being considered for the position of head basketball coach at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

There were a number of influential men being considered for the job, including Santa Clara mentor Dick Garibaldi (who just recently removed himself as a candidate), USF coach Phil Vukicevich, and a number of others from the West Coast teams. No decision has been reached as yet, however.

throws. Pepi's ended the season with an overall 7-6 record, competing in the "F", "J", and "G" divisions respectively. Considerable merriment followed the contest with Bova and Putman gaining honors for elbow bending, and Beauchamp achieving recognition for biggest post-game head. Dr. Meredith consumed two colas.

Racketeers Head Into League Play

by Bryan Cole

Coming off a long-awaited winning season (9-8) Tennis coach Vern Altree is hopeful of repeating some of the milestones surpassed last spring.

Returning as mainstays of this year's team are number one man Ron Wihlidal and Joe Lancaster who occupies the number two position. Rounding out the youthful team are John Stump, Randy Whitegreen, Mitch Perry, Dave Nash, Terry Cater, Kevin Parshall, and Pete Wilander. Assistant coach Craig Edwards claims this group has all the tools, lacking only experience.

Injuries have contributed to the Tigers subpar record (2-8), as they lost their number three man Bob Moss for the remainder of the year in an accident.

This weekend the team travels to Los Angeles to take on Cal State L.A., Long Beach, and San Diego State. The Tigers will return home next Wednesday for a match with Sacramento State.

V.D. Teach-In Scheduled

William J. Schwartz, education consultant for the venereal disease branch of the U.S. Public Health Service will be the main speaker at the Venereal Disease Teach-In scheduled for Saturday, April 25 at UOP.

The session is designed to enlighten the general public and various professional people on the problems, causes and cures of venereal diseases.

Sessions are planned to discuss the VD problem as related to classroom information, technical aspects for the practicing physician and the role of the pharmacist, nurse, service organizations and private industry.

Additional speakers at the UOP session will include leading officials and doctors connected with hospitals and the pharmaceutical industry.

The other two teach-ins will be in February at the University of California at Berkeley and in March at the University of Southern California.